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place the water in the storage tank. The taste and odor in the water has been the complaint and since the new company has taken over the engineers will install equipment to address the problem.

"Consumers will find some changes in operation, I believe. The public will be made aware of the company's operation and there will be more news about changes in our entire operation," Coyle stated.

He said that service complaints have been reduced and the company is seeking to improve service.

"The Stone Hedge problem has been resolved and the new company will be willing to expand," Coyle explained. "The company wants to be a leader in the industry, and they are interested in development and acquiring new developments where it will be feasible."

Coyle explained that the company recently installed approximately 820 feet of eight inch line on Center Hill Road and hopes to extend the line on Church Street to Pheasant Run.

"The company also picked up the retirement home along Route 309, whose well was contaminated. There were 60 people living there without water, which was a health concern. We supplied them with a water buffalo and then ran a temporary line until we installed the permanent line," Coyle explained.

"We are going company by company and addressing quality and service. We are putting together a priority plan to implement improvements and ongoing upgrading of the system over the next several years. There are many small diameter mains which will have to be replaced. Of course, the quality service will mean a rate increase in the future just as improvements in other utilities require increases," Coyle explained.

Game notes

State Game Commission will soon accept officer applications

Soon the Game Commission will be accepting applications for a new class of Wildlife Conservation Officers. Interested applicants will be contacting officers and asking how to prepare for the testing and interviews and what type of experience is helpful.

Many applicants are surprised when I tell them that they should obtain some law enforcement employment as a Police Officer, Deputy Waterways or Wildlife Conservation Officer or Military Policeman. If they are in college they should enroll in a criminal justice program and perhaps work part time in a law enforcement position. Investigative experience is essential whether you're investigating a game violation, hunting accident or permit applicant.

My 11 years as a police officer enabled me to adjust quite easily to being a Wildlife Conservation Officer and was my greatest asset. I believe, in obtaining my present position.

A Wildlife Conservation Officer is in reality a police officer enforcing a district set of laws with the same tools and similar training a police officer receives facing many times the same dangers. - WCO Edward J. Zindell, Wilkes-Barre.



More funds needed

The Jackson Township Ambulance Association has extended its fundraising effort one month because memberships have not reached the level needed. John Wilkes, Jr., fundraising chairman, said that so far only 23 percent of residents of the township have responded to a letter sent out two months ago asking for donations. Wilkes said that more members are needed for the drive and reminds citizens of the work the ambulance association does. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the association can contact the ambulance crew at the Jackson Township Fire Hall located on Chase Road. Wilkes is shown above (right) along with crew member Todd Adams. (Post Photo/Rich Johnson)

42 candidates apply for Lake-Lehman School District superintendent job

By CHARLOT M. DENMON
Staff Writer

Board member Martin McMahon reported at the Lake-Lehman School Board work session last Tuesday that 42 candidates have applied for the position of district superintendent.

"Forty two have sent in applications as of today, August 7," McMahon told the other board members. "But one withdrew because of accepting another position."

"At our meeting August 2 we selected a search committee of 14 members including high school principal John Oliver, teachers, service personnel, PTA and PTO representatives from the district's schools, band parent representatives and residents of district's regions," McMahon continued.

"We started to formulate questions to ask the candidates and hope to finalize these at our August 16 meeting."

Ten applicants will be selected by the board and will be invited for interviews with the board and the search committee. In response to several of the board members suggesting that questions be screened so candidates are not asked the same questions by the two groups, other board members disagreed.

"I believe the search committee should be able to ask the same questions if they want some specific answers. They won't be asking them when we are, so they have a right to ask for answers to subjects in which they are interested," said board member Liz Sichler. McMahon, Tom Williams and Kenneth Williams agreed with Sichler and the proposal was dropped.

McMahon said he hoped that the two groups could agree on a candidate by the September board meeting, so a new superintendent could begin by November 1.

Acting Superintendent John Zaleskas reported that Bob Roberts requested that he be appointed as a volunteer football coach for the season. Zaleskas also noted that

William Bearde submitted a letter of resignation as assistant basketball coach and that board members could expect a request for the appointment of a new assistant coach at the August meeting of the board.

Zaleskas also expressed concern that the work on the high school has not progressed as expected.

"The construction of the new roof will take 40 work days and I hope that the workmen will be able to finish the academic section before school opens," he said. "I'm also concerned about the construction of closets in the wrestling room," Zaleskas told the board. "They are made of cement with steel doors and protrude in such a way they could be hazardous to the students. When I talked with the architect he said the closets had to be done that way because of the heat."

A board committee will investigate the construction and present their recommendations at the board meeting.

Zaleskas also reported that kindergarten classes in the district will be between 25 to 30 students which Liz Sichler said was too large. "Thirty children in a kindergarten class is entirely too many. It tends to lead to behavior problems and academic problems. There must be some way to have fewer children in each class."

McMahon recommended hiring

another kindergarten teacher, but the board finally agreed to the possibility of reassigning the elementary teachers and to look at the matter at the regular board meeting.

District Business Manager Raymond Bowersox reported that the cafeteria had a \$12,000 loss during the 1989-90 year. "We raised the price in February, but if the price had been increased for the entire year and the daily lunches had not decreased, the loss would have been only \$5,500," Bowersox said.

"Joyce and I discussed the problem and we have agreed that we increase kindergarten to second grade to one price, an increase of five cents; third through sixth increased by five cents; seventh through 12th grade increased to \$1.00 and \$1.10 and adults lunches to \$2.00 and eliminate discounts. None of the other schools in the unit have discounts," he said.

"Hopefully, the new kitchen will also increase efficiency. We will look at it again in November and see how it is," Bowersox concluded.

Bowersox also reported that the school van would not pass inspection and it would cost \$1,000 for body work before anything else was done to the van. "I recommend that we get rid of it. It will save money on insurance and on the upkeep and we don't really need it."

This week's road repairs

The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, Luzerne County Maintenance Manager, Matthew R. Collura, announced the following road work for the week of August 13:

BRUSH CUTTING - Mt. Zion and Parry Roads in Exeter Twp.

DRAINAGE REPAIR - TR 11 in Hunlock and Plymouth Twps.

MOWING - Various routes in Dallas, Exeter and Kingston Twps.

POTHOLE PATCHING - Various routes in Dallas, Lake and Lehman Twps.

Dallas Twp. to look into police training by TV

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The Law Enforcement Television Network (LETN), described by Police Chief Carl Miers as the Dallas Township Supervisors meeting last Tuesday, was held over for a decision by the supervisors pending further discussion.

Miers told the board that LETN is a 24-hour training service for law enforcement officers and described it as a means of keeping the township officers training up-to-date. He cited the cost of the training as \$288 per month for the township which would cover their seven fulltime officers and 11 part-time personnel.

Miers also explained that if the township subscribed to the service that the satellite dish necessary for the service would be supplied and installed free of charge and that a 10 percent reduction in liability insurance would be given to the township.

The supervisors indicated they would vote on the proposal at a later meeting.

The supervisors did sign the

Luzerne County Revised Municipal Waste Management Plan, convinced by supervisor Glen Howell's explanation that the plans call for the recycling and composting of solid waste for the purpose of making the best of waste stream management.

Vice-chairman Frank Wagner expressed his concern about township residents dumping grass clippings and other yard refuse on open lots in the township. "It's not only illegal but unsightly and the rotted clippings emit a terrible odor," Wagner explained. "There is no need for it since people can bring their clippings and other lawn refuse to our compost pile at the rear of the municipal building," Wagner concluded.

"We are also looking for funds from a Community Development Grant to renovate Stredny Road by widening it and putting in storm drains," Wagner said.

The next meeting of the supervisors will be Tuesday, Aug. 21, followed by meetings of the Planning Commission and the Zoning Board.

Kingston Twp. moves toward regional recycling

By RICH JOHNSON
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The Kingston Township Supervisors have taken the first step in setting up a regional recycling center. At their meeting last week the supervisors passed a resolution making the Dallas Area Municipal Authority responsible for township recycling.

Township Manager Jeffrey Box told the supervisors that the resolution would meet the requirements of Act 101 which says the township has to begin recycling by September, 1991. "This is giving DAMA the authority to act as our agent in accordance with Act 101," said Box.

According to Box, Dallas Township and Dallas Borough should be passing similar resolutions in the future.

"We looked at this for over a year and decided that a regional recycling idea is the best," said Box. "The idea is to have DAMA perform the recycling program," he added.

The supervisors also passed amendments to the township park ordinance at the meeting. These put a limit on the amount of time the tennis and basketball courts can be used; require pet owners to clean up after the animals, and require a \$300 deposit per season from sports association for the use of bathrooms and facilities.

Also at the meeting, Lawrence Shultz, a manager at McCrory's store in the Back Mountain Shopping Center, asked the supervisors if anything could be done about tractor trailers that park in the store's parking lot overnight.

Township Solicitor Ben Jones III said that there was not an ordinance pertaining to that area, nor

The township's resolution makes DAMA responsible for recycling in the community

would there ever be one. "There can not be an ordinance," said Jones, "because it is private property."

He told Shultz that the parking lot should be posted with no trespassing signs and then contact District Justice Earl Gregory's office when a violation occurs.

Township Police Chief Paul Sabol said that the owner of the lot was notified about posting signs.

Also at the meeting, the board:

- Authorized partial payments for two projects in the township. One was for \$64,064 to Wilkes-Barre Construction Co. for paving projects and the other was in the amount of \$33,819 to R.N. Fitch and Sons for storm water pipe installation.

- Approved an agreement with PennDOT for winter maintenance of Pioneer Avenue, contingent upon the completion of paving the avenue by PennDOT and a review of the contract by the township solicitor.

- Authorized an additional budget appropriation for the township's volunteer fire and ambulance companies to cover fuel costs for the remainder of the year.

- Authorized the use of Center Street Park by the Back Mountain Youth Soccer Association daily from August 1 to November 30, except on Thursdays and Sundays.

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